1920 Cheerily

Waiters Share in Joy

"Roaring Forties" a Maze

ists drunk in cider, one-tenth of 1 cent benzoate of soda, were in bed about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, those others who declined to celebrate with anything but champagne were just tting a good start in the restaurants cabarets in that region most folks refer to when they say Broadway.

from the Knickerbocker grill Gardens to the Ritz Carlton, it was aid on the trousers of the men's eve-

them in generously proportioned

Gift Wine Only a Starter

pint of champagne supplied by laridge, the Waldorf-Astoria and Claridge, the Waldorr-Astoria and McAlpin to each couple in their ing rooms at midnight, was simply ough to dampen the toast for the w Year. Those pints made small un-

"Dardanella" and other tunes, played a monotonous repetition of "Vamping kady" at two in the morning and the fancers bumped their way about with atter disregard for those with whom they collided.

Waiters Kept on the Jump Waiters Kept on the Jump

At that hour the waiters were continually on the run between the tables and those mysterious regions where the wine was stored. At one table in the "jazziest" restaurant up town each time a cork popped (corkage \$2) an inebriated student of eroticism shouted:

"And another inhibition bit the dust!"

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inst!"
"It was funny the first four times he said it, but, unhappily for his neighlors, there were two cases of chamlagne, at \$360 a case, credited to the larty of twelve of which he was a

At 4 the waiters - some of them, any way—were no longer dignified, and cigarettes dangled from their lips as they poured the apparently inexhaust-lible champagne.

Gayety in Capital

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Parisians who wished to meet the New Year boldly, knife

Servitors Get Their Share

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Not all the champagne was consumed by those who bought it. The waiters had their share, and diners with sufficient money whose supply of drink disappeared before they were ready to go home occasionally succeeded in persuading their waiter to bring a bottle from the cases of another party no longer able to exercise their ability to count bottles.

Bottles when emptied were not carried away. Instead, they were kept in sight, as testimonials of the spending qualities of those who had emptied them.

Dawn found the streets of the "Roaring Forties" filled with recklessly driven limousines and taxicabs. If first impressions are lasting, the new year must be terribly worried about its responsibilities. One thing about the celebration—uniforms were rare and flags even more so.

Death of Bacchus Is

Portrayed by Artists ned Drought Fails to Follow

Demise of the God of Wine; Scant Raiment for Models t took most of the city's prominent sts, a score of dazzling Amazons, numberless gorgeously gowned els whose likenesses are familiar the reading public to accomplish death of Bacchus at the Hotel dea

tes yesterday morning.

Ording to the story unfolded by mically contumed dancers, the oman god of wine died of a great resulting from a drought that do but one puny bunch of grapex, if the coroner looks into his dothus portrayed he will discover evidence indicating that he was need in a tidal wave of alcoholic ages.

maximum of action with a minimum of costume.

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Bathes in Wine
Till Sun Rises

Champagne Celebrators Just
Get a Good Start When
Most of Manhattan
Goes Home at 2 A. M.

The spectacle opened with the appearance of two nymphs and satyrs who mischievously concealed themselves in the center of the dance floor to steal the lone bunch of grapes. Their costumes consisted of the paint that covered their bodies and a light shredded garment, the name of which was not revealed.

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Autos at Early Dawn

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Secret Diplomacy Opposed by Envoy

French Ambassador to

clothes was most conspicuous and King received the high dignitaries of here Monopole was given equal con- state at the Quirinal, beginning with with Cliquot, even though the wearers of the Annunziata Collar,

sideration with Cliquot, even though both cost \$35 a bottle.

The wine had been deposited with the hotel restaurants and cabarets soon after its owners had arranged for table reservations. It had been guarded in the interim before New Year's Eve with the zealous care given jewels left in hotel safes.

Where They Got It is a Question All the restaurant proprietors declare the wine either had been brought or aent by the diners. Where the diners acquired it no one attempted to say, sithough even the busboys seemed to know pretty well what it had cost. There were diners who were content with four or five bottles, who brought their wine wrapped in paper bundles, and the arm which in the old pre-prohibition days would have assisted the slippered, evening cloaked companion on December 31, 1919, was wrapped protectively about the bundle.

Some of the bundles contained bottles of prepared cocktails (there were no bartenders with the time or incilnation to mix drinks on such anight) and others whisky. There were women whe wouldn't trust even their escorts, much less their chauffeurs to carry their pet bottles and cherished them in generously proportioned handbags.

state at the Quirinal, beginning with the wearers of the Annunziata Collar, who rank as his cousins. The members of the Cabinet, the Senators, Deputies and other officials followed. The diplomatic corps will be received by the King and Queen Friday evening. The most notable event of the day was the address of Camille Barrère, the French colony, at which he said he had rever practiced what is described as secret diplomacy. "Diplomatists have been maltreated." M. Barrere continued. "They were accused of practicing the mortal sin of underground diplomacy, while publicly claiming its suppression. But it is difficult to suppression. But it is difficult to suppression on the exist.

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Poison Whisky Warnings Save City Revelers

Heavy New Year Toll of Victims Feared in N. Y. and Surrounding Towns
F a i l s to Materialize

5 More Reported Stricken

Blamed on Old System WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Salcon League, in a statement issued to-day, said that the deaths caused by drinking wood alcohol are the result of the old liquor system, which made the victims alcoholic habitues.

Ethyl alcohol has slowly killed its hundreds of thousands, while wood alcohol has killed but few in comparison. This must and will be stopped. If the opponents of prohibition get any comfort out of this wood alcohol situation they are welcome to it. New York's attitude on national prohibition is not the attitude of the nation."

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Baltimore by Injection of Bicarbonate of Soda

Warnings of sudden blindness, followed by death, resulting from strange liquor made up largely of wood alcohol

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Taking issue with Governor Edwards of New Jersey and other state officials who are attacking the ratification of the prohibition amendment by the states, Mr. Wheeler said:

"The dry amendment was properly ratified. I have copies of the certificates from the states. One state repassed the resolution to correct an error. Clerical errors would not vitiate the amendment, even if made."

liquor made up largely of wood alcohol, seem to have taken effect and the expected toll of deaths of New Year's revelers did not materialize. Five new cases, however, of alcoholic poison-

French Ambassador to Rome Declares Some Secrets Must Be Kept

ROME, Jan. 1.—New Year's Day was relebrated in Italy with almost the same ceremonles as Christmas. The members of the Cabinet, the Senators, who rank as his cousins. The members of the Cabinet, the Senators of the Cabinet, the Cabinet the Policy of the King and Riccitation of the Cabinet the Policy of the King are expected.

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"Two things are confused which have jothing in common with secret diplomacy, but he protect of the secret diplomacy but when I keep silent on state affairs which I negotiate with the government I towish I am accredited, I simply accomplish an elementary duty without towhich the nations would constantly be at one another's throats. Many unpleas and and delicate affairs are arranged which, if divulged, would deeply distorted the nations would constantly be at one another's throats. Many unpleas, that their quick action has resulted in he stopping of the traffic in wood alcohol mainties of it will be analyzed. Hyman Morris, of 127 Passaic Street, who is alleged to have bought the first time in the history of New York New Year celebrations such New York New Year celebrations such pales courts as Essex Market. Leffer-

New Year. Those pints made small impression on the seemingly unquenchable thirsts of the gatherings. A sight-seeing automobile couldn't have contained half the load that, botties the potential the load that, botties were the seemand that, botties were estaurant rooms. On some of the tables were water pitchers filed with whisky and cracked ice and the opulent owners drank from large golets.

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Fines assessed in Yorkville Court for drunkenness aggregated \$27\$. In 1918 the total was \$12\$, collected from six defendants.

There were only two charges of intoxication docketed in Harlem Court. But there were three cases of disorderly conduct involving men who had smashed windows in a saloon.

Seven young men who admitted larking in the Mott Haven yards of the New York Central Railroad while intoxicated were fined \$2\$ each in Morrisania Court. Five others who had been fighting were dismissed.

Parisians Migrate to

Welcome the New Year

Crowds Go, to Suburbs to Escape Restrictions on Gayety in Capital

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to meet the New Year boldly, knife and fork in hand, migrated in automobiles across the borders of the neighboring departments of Versailles and Fontainebleau to escape restriction imposed upon hotels and restaurants here. There was little ceremony in the hostelries of this city during the evening, and attempts of restaurants to make dinners into suppers so as to keep within the prefect's ruling were given little support.

Newspapers bear lightly on the opening of the New Year, but critics of the administration are overcast with gloom, pointing out that 1920 threatens to bring heavy new taxation and still higher prices for food.

a case of poisoning from drinking wood alcohol.

An announcement by Dr. Carlisle Lentz, of the Johns Hopkins Hospital tange, fill heave hope in the fatalities from wood alcohol poisoning. By the simple expedient of injecting into a vein of the arm a solution of bicarbonate of soda, he said, he had effected the cure of a patient dying from wood alcohol poisoning. Further announcement of other ingredients of the solution was awaited by New York surgeons. The patient was said to be Mrs. Catherine Bristol, of Baltimore.

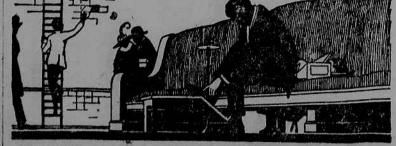
Lee Nuell, forty-two, a broker of 145 West Forty-ninth Street, was held in \$500 bail for examination on

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Canadians End Drought and War Wood Alcohol Deaths Blamed on Old System

Government Can No Longer **Exercise Legislative Func**tions; Control of Pulp, Sugar and Coal Retained

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 1.—Fully a thousand orders in Council, including war-time prohibition, which have been passed under, the war measures act, died a natural death to-day.

The act was constantly availed of, not only in military matters, but in such things as the establishment of food and fuel control, the creation of crop-handling bodies, availing of the United States offer of free wheat, admission of farm tractors and in scores of other instances. Some of these orders have been revoked and others confirmed by act of Parliament.

All those not so confirmed go out off existence. Among the measures dropped is the business profits tax, by which the government has raised \$96,000,000 since 1916.

The essential result of the revocation of the war measures act is that the government no longer can exercise legislative functions. It will be limited to its ordinary ministerial powers, and for anything requiring legislation Parliament must be the sole authority.

The only orders in council passed under the war measures act that will remain are: Government control of pulp and paper, sugar, coal and wool; orders governing silver coinage and gold export; trading with enemy and internment of aliens, and the order relating to the war-purchasing commission.

Censorship being abolished with the

The five younger children of Mr. and Mrs. John Vigilio, of 403 East Twenty-ninth Street, became ill last night after a New Year's dinner at their home, at which wine was served. They were taken to Bellevue Hospital. They range in age from seven years to sixteen.

Several quarts of the wine remained and the police removed it for analysis. It was purchased recently. Neither the parents nor their oldest son, twenty years old, was affected, though all drank the wine.

In "Dry" Ratifications

relating to the war-purchasing commission.

Censorship being abolished with the new year, the censor's office will be closed as soon as the business in connection with the undertaking can be carried out. This means lifting the ban on a number of American publications, several of which are published at New York.

Colonel Chambers, the Canadian press censor, in an announcement express censor, in an announcement express censor, in an announcement express. Substitutions of "Alcoholic" for

censorship now become inoperative, but "that the discontinuance of the press censorship will not affect the control of immoral works by the Police, Customs and Postoffice departments."

Attention is also drawn to the fact that amendments to the criminal code passed at the last regular session of Parliament, extending the definition of sedition and making it possible for any one guilty of sedition or of circulating literature of a seditions character to be imprisoned for a term of twenty years, are still in effect.

Coincident with the lifting of the war bans, it was announced to-day that ilquor cannot be imported in bond from the United States for thirty days. The Dominion government has taken this course to prevent Canada being used as a storchouse by United States distillers, who have only until January 17 to dispose of their stocks. Private individuals, however, may import from the States for their own use.

Chamber of Deputics. Those traveling there of Deputics. Those traveling in rates amounting to 30 per cent to those having six or more.

Albert Claveille, Minister of Public Works, said in introducing the bill the increases provided for were 85 per cent above the pre-war average of passengers, 144 per cent for necessities and 152 for merchandise. He added they would increase the cost of living but 2 per cent.

The Minister pledged himself to present within three months the proposed railroad reorganization bill and urged the passage of the measure introduced as a storchouse by United States distillers, who have only until January 17 to dispose of their stocks. Private individuals, however, may import from the States for their own use.

state Department.

"II am not informed how many of the states passed ratifying resolutions to using language that varied from the wording of the Eighteenth Amendment as adopted by Congress," said Mr. Edwards. "My information is the prohibition amendment hus not been ratified by a sufficient number of states in terms that actually ratified.

"The language of the ratifying resolution should be the same as the amendment ratified. There is a big difference in meaning between the words 'intoxicating liquors' used in the constitutional amendment and the words 'alcoholic liquors' used in the ratifying resolutions of some of the states." to dispose of their stocks. Private individuals, however, may import from the States for their own use.

There is some confusion as to just what the new order involves. It was explained officially that for thirty days liquer cannot be imported "in bond" from the United States or any other country, but can be imported by paying the duty immediately on its arrival at a Canadian port of entry. United States liquor may be shipped in bond through Canada. Private supplies can be imported in bottles from the Unived States, but if in bulk they must be in

Five Children Become Ill

Edwards Sees Loophole

"Intoxicating" Liquors Fail

to Ratify, He Says

Drinking Holiday Wine

On Trail of Utica "Reds"

Lusk Committee Traces Upstate Strike Propaganda

Just after finishing a dance, with his daughter-in-law as his partner, Louis H. Washburn sank into a chair at the Carteret Club, Jersey City, and died of expansion of the heart late Wednesday night.

Mr. Washburn was secretary and treasurer of Washburn Brothers Company. He was forty-nine years old and lived at 6 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City. He is survived by the strikers and the revolution-site, it was shown City. He is survived by the strikers and the revolution-site, it was shown conducted to gard to large the following the following the first partner of the first part

New York generally is controlly group of the mere intelligent and women, most of them been in country, it was charged.

FOR A TOPPY.

TASTY BREAKFAST

that puts you on your toes, mentally and physically: Heat two Shredded Wheat Biscuits in the oven (to restore their crispness); pour hot milk over them; salt or sweeten to suit the taste. If you don't like milk pour hot water over the Biscuits, drain off the water, place a small bit of butter on each. The tasty goodness of the baked whole wheat is a joy to the palate and supplies all the nutriment needed for a half day's work.

Cafe, Center of Wood

Measures Act Flames Start in Restaurant as Principles Will Remain Same New Haven After-Diners Leave; Explosions Heard

of the fire.

William Gargiulo, proprietor of the place, his trother Louis and Braggio Trappiano were arrested in the inquiry here into the sale of wood alcohol as a beverage. Harry Vincent, a barber with a shop above the restaurant, also was arrested, and is held by the police at Chicopee, Mass. Detectives who had the restaurant under surveillance last night discovered no irregularities.

25 Barrels of Wine Seized

Truckman Inadvertently Drives Into Guarded Zone

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—A trucklead of wine was seized to-day by Federal authorities and the driver held. Twenty-five 52-gallon barrels composed the shipment from New York which the negro driver yesterday took into a carefully policed zone, failing to follow directions over a less used route to a saloon. He said he had syrup, but the barrels were labeled wine, and additional labels declared the contents were intended for sacramental and medicinal purposes. The driver was charged with violation of the new law relating to transporting intoxicants.

Dominick Clarvo, of this city, said he bought the wine at \$1 a gallon in New York last June.

Stork Gets Rail Rebate

French Railroads Will Reduce Fares for Large Families

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Parents having four or more children will enjoy privileges under the railroad bill passed by the Chamber of Deputies. Those traveling third class will be given reductions in rates amounting to 30 per cent to

Believed Work of Agitators Believed Work of Agitators
BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 1.—A fire
thirty miles wide was reported raging
Tuesday in the neighborhood of San
German, a town on the line between
Buenes Ayres province and the Pampa
territory. It is believed to have been
set by agitators. Reports state the
fire was sweeping toward the southcast, fanned by a strong wind, threatering large fields of wheat.

Five hundred men have been sent
as reinforcements to those fighting the
fire, which already has done serious
damage, destroying crops, cattle and
pasturage.

Geography Not Changed Alcohol Inquiry, Burns By War, Dr. Branom Says

Despite Shifted Boundary,

Science Convention Told NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.—Sabatini's restaurant, formerly Heublein's, where the wood alcohol investigation in this city centered, was wrecked by fire this morning soon after the last New Year's diners had departed.

A waiter discovered the fire in a lunch room, and it gained considerable headway before the firemen, who had just been summoned to an insignificant blaze, could reach it. There were several explosions during the early part of the fire.

William Gargiulo, proprietor of the ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1 .- The teachings by the shifting boundary lines of European countries, resulting from the World War and the formation of new nations, in the opinion of Dr. Mandel E. Branom, of Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, speaking to-day before the American Association of Geographers at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

sociation for the Advancement of Science.

"The principles of geography will remain the same, regardless of the changes in boundaries," he said.

The speaker said that originally the "singing method" was used in teaching geography, such as "from Calais to Dover is twenty-eight miles over." This, he said, was succeeded by the descriptive method, by which boundaries of countries were considered the important part of the lesson. This in turn, he claimed, has been succeeded by the interpretive style of teaching.

The surprising speed in which islands form in rivers when obstructions deflect the current in the channels was discussed by scientists at the joint session of the Ecological Society of America and the Botanical Society of America.

ACHIEVEMENT

"Milk," says Dr. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, "is an indispensable article of diet of any people who wish to achieve".

"Without its continued use as an adjunct to our diet, we cannot as a nation maintain our position as a world

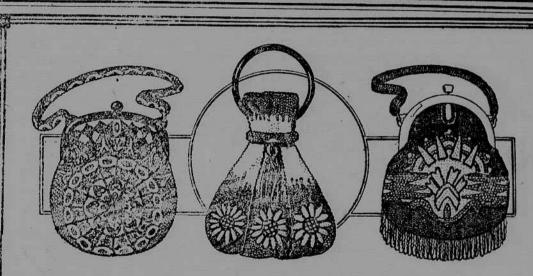
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